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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, Aug. 12, 1916.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Country visitors are bringing in glorious masses of early goldenrod. Among the large number of people registered at the Bayside inn, Noank, are Mrs. Crouch and Miss Baker of

New London school janitors' salaries are to siny at \$750, their plea of the high cost of loving in asking for \$850

Best moonlight nights of August be-gin tonight, but clearer weather will be necessary to make them very ef-

The discoloration of the city water continues in some parts of the town, out it is believed that the sediment

will gradually settle out of the supply, Reports are coming from farmers of the damage done to their crops by the storm this week, corn in some places being leveled by the heavy wind and rain.

The board of managers of the Ma-sonic home at Wallingford have se-lected Saturday, Sept. 13, as the date for the annual grand masters' day at

The few Palm Beach suits that Norwich boasts—their owners can be counted on one hand, almost—have seen conspicuous by their absence the

One of the reasons why Mayor E. piece bothing suits.

On a warm and busy day at Ocean
Beach this week people stood in line
at the public bull houses up to as late
at 4 o'clock in the afterneon, awaiting

The end of the first two weeks in August brings many a vacationist back to the city, but as many more are leaving to enloy the inter half of the month at recognition spoce.

At the Continental Compressed Air At the Continental Compressed Air Power company at Taffville the em-ployes say the scasson is the best they remember for pletty of water in the river and resulting water compression.

Y. M. C. A. open air service by the setting sun at Buckingham Memorial, Sunday, 5 p. m. Rev. L. M. Keneston of Preston City will speak. Chairs provided. Men and women welcomed

The present days with two overflowng city reservades usuall the time a few summers ago when with trepida-tion the daily drop of inches in Phir-tew was observed. The situation has

s back from a month at Flattsburg ntroduced in every high school an in(versity.

But forecasters prophay an-

The farmers' meetings at Storrs, which closed Friday wit him fruit trowers' conferences, have been atgrated by a smod representation of degreesive farmers from castern Con-

re interested in the annual exhibit of he American Ghadlolus society in losten today, the largest ever made by the society and exceeding that last year in Newport, R. L. when \$0,000 spikes were shown.

enden from Newport

The Second congressional district iddleses counties, will be held at on Thursday, Aug. 17, at the cottage Capt. J. L. Bandall on the Willi-

Next year, when it is anticipated that many more boys will attend the Plum Island camp, it is planned to have one large camp on the western end of the island instead of the two widely separated camps occupied by the 1,200 youths there this seeson.

Black Point people find that work on the Attawan bleach road through the Davis farm, after being made passable, has been discontinued for the summer, as it is impossible for the selectmen to get men to complete the job until cooler weather.

Edwin Dimock, who was one of the Egwin Dimock, who was one of the biggest poultry owners in these parts, has sold all his birds. Mr. Dimock had 150 in all and they were White Leghorns. He says he intends to start in the business again this fail with a different kind.—Stafford Springs Press.

The Connecticut Agricultural college The Connecticut Agricultural college fair exhibit has been remade and enlarged this year, the sections of dairying, poultry, agrenomy, entomology and far mmanagement being improved and enlarged, and additional sections in home economics, horticultura and always and advention added. physical education added.

Noank is suggested as a place for the \$5,000 lobster hatchery the Uni-ted States government is panning to establish somewhere along the New England const. Capt. Latham Rath-bun has made a great success of the state hatchery now there and the site would warrant a leaves one. would warrant a larger one,

The Bozrah Anti Tuberculosis com-mitteesformed in 1914 has raised over \$80 by the sale of Red Cross stamps and is ready to use this money in helping the sick get treatment. Mrs. Lewis Brand, Miss Julia Kingberger, Mrz. Palmer, of Fitchville, and Mrs. James Young, Bozrah Center are in charge of the work.

Off for White Mountains. L. Henry Saxton, treasurer of the L. Henry Saxton, treasurer of the Saxton Woolen corporation, and District Agent Tyler D. Guy of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company and Mrs. Guy leave this morning in Mr. Saxton's touring car for the White mountains. Mr. Saxton joins his family at Intervale, N. H., where they have been spending the summer, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy are to be located at North Conway, N. H., for an extended period.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Ma F. Watrous is visiting this eek with Mrs. Burr Smith of South

Miss Agnes Troland of Washington street is at Groton Long Point for a week, the guest of Miss Athena Balley. Harry Comeau, employed at the Norich state hospital, has returned from two weeks' vacation spent in New

The Misses Katherine and Helen Dodd of Cliff street are visiting with relatives at Newport for the remainder

Richard L. Tarrant left Friday even-ng for New York, where he will be the mest of Martin O'Keefe, who recently

Dr. H. E. Higgins and family re-urned Wednesday night from a four lays' trip through the Berkshires, and The Mohawk Trail. Mrs. Howard S. Bishop and daugh-er Olive, of Yantle, return today (Saturday) from a month spent at Floasant Vitw. R. I.

OBITUARY.

D. Tyler Roath. D. Tyler Roath, veteran printer and for a number of years employed as advertising man for The Bulletin, died Friday morning about 8 o'clock, after

suffering with heart disease. Mr. Roath, the son of Edwin Nathan Z. Rogers of New London has stationed officer J. J. Murphy at Ocean Beach and Frances Johnson Routh, was born in Norwich, East Side, on June 1,

1643.



D. TYLER ROATH

Lincoln, calling for 75,000 volunteers, Mr. Routh belonged to the Norwich Typographical Union, No. 100, and to the old Wauregan Hook and Ladder

and Breston Reef cups. The races will occur about Sept. 1.

While Charles Eddredge of Old Mystic.

While Charles Eddredge of Old Mystic was fishing for ibunders off Noark this week he caught a six-foot shark and landed it in his power bout. The fish broke one rear and bit the second time before he was captured. Mr Eddredge had it on examption at his home in Old Mystic.

The Second

At 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, Ansel t Bookwith, one of Norwich's most common citizens, passed away at his esidence No. 21 Lincoln avenue, hav-ng been in poor health for a year or For a week past he had been Ansel A. Beckwith was the son of Caonain Robert and Sarah Maria Beck-wilt, the youngest of a family of 12 chilren, being born in Trumanaburg,



ANSEL A. BECKWITH

e temporary residence of his family that place. When Mr. Deckwith was ur years of age, his family returned Norwich, and for many years resid-in Gree-feville. After leaving school, Mr. Beckwith learned the trade of a carriage maker and for many years was a partner in the firm of Hillon & Beckwith on Bath street. He then entered the grocery business and for many years, in connection with the late Welcome A. Smith, conducted a store on Main street, now occupied by the Atlantic & Pacific Teacompany. Upon the death in 1885 of W. W. Avery, he purchased the grain business on Water street, which he conducted until 1904, when he sold this to the Norwich Grain and Feed company. For many years he had been active in the development of reel estate, a great many houses in various parts of the city having been erected by him. Since his retirement from the grain business he had devoted he time to his real estate and insurance work.

Mr. Beckwith was a staunch republican and had always been an active. The deceased was a bollermaker by trade and has resided in New London for many years. He retired from ac-

Chicago After Roque Tournament

Association of Commerce Extends Invitation to Officers to Hold Tourney in That City-Secretary Peale Receives Booklet Containing Advantages of the Western City.

THE PROPERTY --- PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

Since the United Workers have purchased the tract of land where the Norwich Roque club is located and will crect a building, many out of town roque clubs are putting in strong bits for the National Roque Association of America to convene in their respective cities next year.

Secretary Arthur L. Peale of this city has received an invitation from The Chicago Association of Commerce which is extended to the officers of the association for the holding of the cenvention in Chicago. The invitation is in the form of a souvent booklet of the sights buildings and other convenient facilities which Chicago affined as a successful convention, namely, Minimum expenitive of time in traveling, at minimum cost—maximum comfort for your delegates, which means a large attendance at your convention—modeter, fire-proof hotels, suited to every purse—unequalled market advantages—innumerable facilities for recreation and enjoyment. In other words, you will find here a convention city which is accessible, comfortable, interesting and hospitable.

We hope that your organization may accept Chicago's invitation and assure you that this department will be giad to assist you in every way possi-E. G. Lippitt of Washington, D. C. spending a few weeks with his untermination of Fairmount street.

St. the sights, buildings and other convenient facilities which Chicago affords. The invitation is engraved on the frontispiece. The letter accompanying the invitation follows:

Mr. A. L. Peale, Secretary National Roque Association of America, Norwich, Conn.

Dear Sir:-Chicago-the convention of America—urges your consideration of the invitation enclosed here-with, cordially inviting the National since the roque convention has been Roque Association of America to con-vene their next convention in Chicago, many local enthusiasis are not dewene their next convention in Chicago.
Will you please present this invitation to the members of your organization at their coming meeting?

In Chicago of Normalis is spirited enough among the citizens of Normalis is spirited.

LYNN BOYS STOPPED

Sixteen members of the Lynn Play-grounds' baseball team with their in-structors, George A. Cornet, commis-sioner of public property; W. I. Joyce, opervisitor of the playgrounds and John Morrisey, superintendent of the playgrounds, who have been making a days' trip through Connecticut to days the united to the Contest of the Wauregan house last vaning. They came here from New conton where they attended the base-wall game between the New London cam and Lynn in the Eastern league. he boys claim the championship of by playgrounds in the Bay state hich they have held for the past four rears and which they expect to hold for several more. Of recent games placed in this state was at Wartford. Thursday, where they gave the capital tity boys a severe trouncing, 25 to 6.

W. J. Joyce has charge of the team and with the boys is John Dempsey, the market a lad about the size of a

n lad about the size of a

the masect, a lad about the size of a bint of peas.

The boys will leave for New London today where they will play the Griswold hotel team in the morning and in the afternoon they will attend the hall game at Plant field. The roster comprises the following:

Comprises the follo

Civil Service Exams.

Civil Service Exams.

Examinations for civil service positions as carpenter, marine fireman, mate and olier will be held Oct. 1. Applicants will not be assembled for examination, being rated on their physical ability, training, experience and reneral fitness, as shown by their applications. There are several existing varancies in the position of marine fireman on the steamers of the quartermester department at a salary of \$756 a year. Positions also exist in the engineer department for inspector of dragging, inspector of dumping and Commedere Morton F. Plant's racing vin J. Roath of this city.

Street a year Positions also exist in the chooner Elem is due to arrive in New Mr. Roath during the four years of engineer department for inspector of invalidism found much pleasure in dredging, inspector of dumping and

Secures Injunction Against Railroad.

of the board of water commissioners, being president of the board for several terms and at the time of his death was a member of the board of relief, a position in which he was of great value, owing to his intimate knowledge of real estate. He was a trustee and director of the Norwich Savings Society, being one of the oldest members of the board.

He was a life member of all of the local Masonic bodies in both the York and Scottish Rites, being a Mason in Somerset lodge and one of the charter members of St. James lodge, when its charter was restored in 1872, of which lodge there are now but four surviving charter members. He was a member of the Masonic Temple corporation, representing Van Rensallaer

a member of the Masonic Temple corporation, representing Van Hensallaer Council, Princes of Jerusalem and the list survivor of the original members representing this body.

On Jan. 29, 1868 he married Celeste L. Kenyon of Williamntic, by Rev. Edgar F. Clark. Mrs. Beckwith survives with one son, Ansel E. Beckwith and two granchidren, Henry Kenyon and Celeste Lydin, of Rochester, N. Y. Of his immediate family, but one survives him, Mrs. James L. Thorpe, of New Hiven.

About 10 years ago Mr. Beckwith suffered a severe accident and since that time his bealth had never been the same, but he kept active until about two weeks ago, since which time he failed rapidly until the end.

Chauncey B. Whaley,

Chauncey B. Whaley, 71 years of age, died suddenly at his home, 60 Federal street, New London, Thursday night. Death was due to hardening of the arteries and a disease of

Mr. Whaley was in the house alone n Greeseville. After heavill, Mr. Whaley was in the house and it, Mr. Beckwith learned the trade when he died. About a week ago Mrs. carriage maker and for many Whaley and daughter came to Nor-

t their coming meeting? among the citizens of Norwich to hold In Chicago you will find everything it here. SHARED HIS STATEROOM

Manager, Bureau of Conventions. It is understood that Philadelphia i

Geo. M. Spangler, Jr.,

AND WAS ROBBED

convention program.

George S. Clark Pounded Into Unconsciousness by Casual Acquaintance

Being a good Samaritan isn't all it's cracked up to be, according to George S, Clark, of Amherst, Mass., who was a passenger on the New London line steamer Chester W. Chapin from New York Thursday night.

Clark met a stranger on the boat. They chatted and became friends. He

They chatted and became friends. He was glad to liave some one with whom he could talk during the trip. His friend had no stateroom and Clark agreed to share his.

During the nisht he awoke to find some one striking blow after blow at his face and body. He tried to resist but was overpowered and soon knocked unconscious. When he recovered the boat had tied up at the pier and his traveling companion was missing. Clark blinked, shook himself and discovered that he was very much the worse for a savere beating. Two bad-

discovered that he was very much the worse for a severe beating. Two badly bruised eyes were only a small part of his injuries.

Not satisfied with giving him the beating of his life, Clark's friend had also appropriated for his own use every article of clothing belonging to the Amherstite and carried away all his money and jewelry. In place of the clothing, his traveling companion had left a shabby looking suit of clothes and badly worn pair of shoes. Clark had been left penalless in a strange city. His only refuge was police headquarters, where he stated his case to Captain Havens, who assisted him in getting in communication with

case to Captain Havens, who assisted him in getting in communication with members of his family, who forwarded money for him to continue his journey. Needless to say, the Amherst man is no longer inclined to be a good Sa-maritan. His greeting to strangers in the future will be a very cool one.

QUAKER HILL MACHINE

DEMOLISHED BY TROLLEY Walter Conklin Escapes Serious Injury When Car Struck His Machine

Walter Conklin of Quaker Hill narowly escaped serious injury Friday vening about 6 o'clock when a north evening about 6 o'clock when a north bound trolley crashed into his machine, completely demolishing the rear end. It appears that Mr. Conklin was returning from New London and when the control of the c premises he cut across the trolley and will tracks ahead of the car by only a few dation. Secures Injunction Against Railroad.

John T. Hooper, proprietor of property in Bank street adjoining the New Haven road tracks in New London, has secured an injunction restraining the New Haven road from tearing down a fence at Barry's crossing. He claims that his property is obstructed by the action of the road. Papers in the injunction in which Hooper claims 5500 damages, were served on officials of the New Haven road Friday. Attorney Arthur T. Keefe represents the O damages, were served on officials the New Haven road Priday. At-mey Arthur T. Keefe represents the the crash, taking off the rear step of

Mr. Conklin was picked up and conveyed to his home where he was treated by Drs. Brewer and Gildersleeve of this city who happened to be in that vicinity. Mr. Conklin besides being thoroughly shekered up received a thoroughly shakened up received a

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS

INITIATED ONE CANDIDATE Regular Monthly Meeting Held Friday Afternoon in Buckingham Memorial

One candidate was initiated at the egular meeting of the Woman's Re-ief corps held Friday afternoon at Suckingham Memorial with the pres-

On Wednesday, Aug. 9, at the Methodist Protestant parsonage at Canter-bury Plains, the marriage between Charles D. West, the well known merchant of Moosup, and Miss Edna Bliven, of Canterbury, took place. Mr Bennett acted as best man and the bride was attended by Miss Inez Wil-

FUNERALS.

Harriet Margaret Hunt. The funeral of Harriet Margaret Hunt, the two days' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt of No. 330 West Main street, who died Thursday.

was held Friday morning. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Undertakers Shea and Burke were in charge of the funeral arrangements. Real Estate Changes.

The property on Shetucket street formerly owned by Oliver L. Reynolds has been sold by Franklin Rumford, through John A. Moran to T. Ethler, who intends to occupy the house after it is remoded.

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LABORERS' UNION THREATENS

Demands Dismissal of Non-Union Men in Letter That Arouses New London Officials.

TO CAUSE TROUBLE

If officials of Laborers' union, No. 1 f New London, the members of which here recently engaged in a strik which was terminated by their being ranted liberal concessions, persist in the attitude which they have adopted selves up against the strong arm of the law represented by Mayor Ernest E. Rogers and Prosecuting Attorney Daniel M. Cronin. The cause of the friction is a letter received by Highway Commissioner Courtland R. Darrow from the prostdent of the union.

In it the discharge of two Italian laborers employed by the city, who are alleged to be non-union men, is peremptorily demanded unless they can be persuaded by the municipal authorities to Join the union. The president offers to furnish union men to take their places. In the event that the city does not comply with the wishes of the union, serious trouble is predicted. The estimated in Enguage of threatening character and moused high indignation is conched in Enguage of threatening character and moused high indignation among city officials.

and aroused high indigration among sity officials.

Highway Commissioner Darrow resided to the letter by first stating that he city has no authority or desire to dore employes to Join a union. Furthermore, he added, in anmistakable orms that if any more communications of this union a year immediately.

and will tolorate no attempt at intimi-

NEW VOTERS MAY UPSET PROPHETS Industrial Boom Arrivals Are Worry ing the Political Managers.

The politicians are not overlooking The politicians are not overlooking the fact that the next election in Connecticut may be decided by the men who have come into the state since the industrial boom, due to the increased demand for Connecticut's manufacturing products in connection with the European war began to make itself felt, says the Hartford Times. A New Haven observer, in this city, in connection with the meeting of the republican state central committee, this nection with the meeting of the repub-lican state central committee, this week estimated that 10,000 more votes would be case in New Haven alone than in the presidential election of 1912. Bridgeport, he said, could offer even a greater number. He believed between 40,000 and 50,000 workmen had come into the state and estab-lished a residence, and would have the opportunity to cast their votes here for state officers and presidential elecfor state officers and presidential elec-

This being so, a new element enters into all forecasts and calculations re-garding the outcome of the presiden-tial contest as regards Connecticut, in connection with the decision over state officials, it may not be pleasant to some to think that the balance of power in selecting the winning ticket may rest with newly arrived citizens, who have not had an opportunity to become imbued with the conservatism of Connecticut.

of Connecticut.

Hartford politicians are speculating over the attitude of the delagates in view of the declaration of the party organ for the renomination of Governor Holcomb and the old state ticket. It is believed that the Hartford delegation will be for Senator Louis R. Cheney on the first ballot.

Congratulations From British Ambas-

sador. Commedore and Mrs. Morton F. Plant, who returned Thursday afternoon from the cruise of the New York Yacht club on their steam vacht Vanadis, have received the following tel-

egram:

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.

Morton F. Plant, Yacht Elena, New London, Conn.:

My best congratulations on your victory in the King's Cup race. I hope to receive account of race to communicate to my sovereign, CECH, SPRING RICE, British Ambassador.

Home From Canadian Trip C. Royce Boss and P. Leroy Har-wood, accompanied by their sons, Acors Boss and Leroy Harwood, rewho intends to occupy the house after it is remodled.

The property at 57 Maple street has been sold by S. Siegel to Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Zieller, who will occupy it. Mr. Siegel has also sold the Worth property on Coit street to F. K. Hertz.

Saw Sat.

tween 8 occord and midnight Thursdate and insurance work.

Mr. Beckwith was a staunch republican and had always been an active worker in politics.

The deceased was a bollermaker by trade and has resided in New London for many years. He retired from active work about a year ago.

Saw Submarines at Base.

Trolleymen are greatly pleased with the attitude of General Manager Callaghan, who has rectally come there were the navay base on the Thames from the west to take charge of the Shore Line Electric Bally Co. They

Last Excursion

Newport

Thursday, Aug. 17 Train leaves Norwich, \$10 a. m. for New London, where passengers will transfer to New London Line steamer City of Lowell, due Newport 130 p. m. Returning leave Newport 4 p. m.

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orders to his subordinates to conform strictly to the terms of the strike settlement and that this action has resulted in climinating much friction and petty quarrels between minor overscers and employes.

Girl Fractured Arm. Nine-year-old Gertrude Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Thompson, of 89 Montauk avenue, in New London, fell from the porch ion a neighboring house Thursday eveng about 6 o'clock and fractured her this arm above the elbow. The little ri was at play at the time of the cident, and was precipitated a disince of about seven feet.



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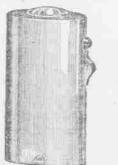
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